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Nansen's Smoked Sardines.....10c

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STEALS RED CROSS FUNDS.

Treasurer of German Society Gets

has, it is alleged, embezzied a sum of official in the Berlin municipality, and \$65,000, his thefts apparently having extended over the whole of this period, Woelfer, when the defalcations had been discovered, fell sick of some mys-

unblemished character. The police susspeculated on the stock exchange.

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and Lorando Taft, sculptor, on "Th Relation of Sculpture to Landscape." Receptions will be tendered the dele gates at the home of Thomas Nelson Page, at the Pan-American building and at the Octagon building, head-quarters of a number of national art organizations

The objects of the federation, or ganized two years ago at a convention called by the regents of the National Academy of Art, are to unite in closer fellowship all who are striving for the development of art in America. either through production or the cul tivation of appreciation; to prevent du-plication of effort, and to furnish a channel through which public opinion may find expression in its effort to secure legislation favorable to art im-

Charles L. Hutchins, president, oc cupied the chair at the morning sesion. He presented Secretary Mac-Veagh, who made the address of wel-

Work of the Treasury.

What the United States Treasury has done for art in America was referred to by Mr. MacVeagh. He said that the share of the Treasury in the art development of the nation in its designs for customs houses, federal courts, post offices and other public buildings is a permanent labor, and a tremendous influence. He promised his aid in the interest of the highest type of architecture for public structures as long as he has a voice in their construction. He urged that the members of the convention work in Congress to get the money for creditable public buildings. He believed their influence

could be made powerful. Discussing the conditions in the Distric of Columbia, he said that Washington needs an adequate park system and parks, as at present. He suggested that the improvement of the older part of the city is a matter for consideration for the friends of the capital.

The United States will not lapse back into the darkness as regards art, predicted Mr. Page, who also greeted the convention. He considered that the labor of the Treasury Department in producing public buildings was an art movement that assured the continuity of development and improvement in national archi-

"The pleasant task has been assigned to me of extending our greetings to you are always the best I shall merely say to you how glad we are to see you here," "Washington has been called the city of

conventions, and it is proper that it should be such. For it is the only city in the land which belongs equally to all the people of the land. The cities of your residence, wherever they may be—New York, Chicago, Boston, S. Louis, Cincinnati, San Francisco, New Orleans—belong only to the states in which they are situated.

Belongs to All.

"It appears, then, peculiarly fitting that your annual convention should meet here and that we who reside her should extend to you the hand of wel come not merely as hosts, but as brothers. And of all the conventions that assemble here from time to time none appears more important than this. While others, for the most part, deal with the physical side of life, this convention has to do with that which pertains to the spiritual side. For art in its true conception relates to the spirit-ual, and though material substances and mortal methods must be used, they are used to convey a spiritual being and an immortal ideal, and the nearer they approach to the spiritual the truer "Our organization is young-but a

in it the essence of immortality and let it may prove that out of the mouths of

Growth of Spirit of Art.

"If one should feel inclined to question whether the spirit of art in this country and uplift the soul-could not be brought The idea of it was a total misconception of the essential relation of art to life, and in the future, when the student of conditions, perhaps many centuries hence in his researches, shall come across this our time with its far-reaching philanthropy and its passion for freedom to reof nearly every race, and while for some

move the impression that we were a bar-barous people. Happily, the awakened brought about this needed change and at present works of art measurably admitted free from such a barbarous levy. "Our people are composed of elements time past it has appeared that the spirit of commerciality-the spirit of materialism-has tended to overwhelm the nobler elements among our people, yet we may be sure that this was but a passing phase, and that the loftier spirit will assuredly assert itself and eventually make us what we should be—not only a capable people, a strong people—but an artistic people, an idealistic people and

a noble people.
"Already it must be apparent to every one how of late the discussion of all pub-lic matters has deepened; whereas in times past men contented themselves with discussing means to attain certain ends, some of which, at least, appeared to some of you to be by no means beyond question, or contented themselves with advocating the claim of this or that men or organization of men to office, based on the suffrage of the people, the discussion has, of late, been uplifted to deal with great principles. Men, for instance, no longer discuss continually whether A, B or C shall be elected to this, that or the other office; but whether A, B or C holds such or such views as to President for about a half hour this

Positive Proof.

to every one how much more interest is taken in matters relating to art than heretofore; how much larger a proportion of space in the public press is given to them. The presence of your newly organized federation—a national federation representative of all sections of the country of the section of the section of a movement for the erection of a m representative of all sections of the country—is in itself an unanswerable proof of the awakening spirit of our people. No one can foretell how far-reaching its inpression of the country—is in itself an unanswerable proof of the country—is in its fluence may be, what fruit it may pro- burg this afternoon to attend the exerduce in the coming years. Hitherto, as cises held by the Knights of Pythias already said, our people, as a people, have in laying the corner stone of a new not been artistic. The charge has been temple. made against us throughout the world There are still two more garden parthat we have lacked appreciation of art, ties to be given on the lawn of the have lacked the artistic sense, and that White House this season and it is unall of our energies have been confined, if derstood Miss Helen Taft will act as not exhausted, in the direction of ad- hostess on each of these occasions. vancing the material at the expense of

"However well founded this charge may have been in the past, there is evidence that it will not continue to be just. In architecture, in sculpture, in painting, in music and in literature we are beginning has hitherto been regarded as a man of make itself felt throughout the world. pect that he gambled a lot on horses and into being as an organization, national

its benign influence may extend. There is Clabaugh in Criminal Court No. 2. Away With \$65,000.

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Foreign Correspondence of The Star.

BERLIN, May \$\frac{1}{2}\$, 1911.

Serious defalcations have come to light the German Women's Red Cross Association for the Colonies. The treasurer, a man amed Woelfer, who for more than ten years has filled this honorary post, to cook his accounts, Woelfer is also an ten years has filled this honorary post, to cook his accounts, Woelfer is also an ten years has filled this honorary post, to cook his accounts, Woelfer is also an ten years has filled this honorary post, to cook his accounts, Woelfer is also an ten discovered, felf sick of some mystering influence may extend. There is a prover beta the wife of the blind needs and possibly influence may extend. There is a prover beta the wife of the blind needs to the was to demoney, also to tute No. 2.

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AUSTRIAN AMBASSADOR CALLS ON THE PRESIDENT

Introduces Two Distinguished Foreigners-Mrs. Taft Rapidly Recovering.

babes and sucklings shall truth be re- and Dr. Paul Ritter Beck. The former is a celebrated architect of Hungary and patent expert. Dr. Beck is also a patent expert. They are both in Washington to

To urge the appointment of former Gov Ansell of South Carolina as district judge Senator Smith and Representative Fin ley of South Carolina conferred with the President today. Gov. Ansell accompanied the congressmen. The President is considering the names of several candidates for the post, and may not make

Senator Briggs of New Jersey, who was with the presidential party when Mrs. Taft was taken ill in New York Saturday night, called at the White House early spirit of art among our people has this morning to inquire regarding her brought about this needed change and condition. The President told him that according to latest advices Mrs. Taft is rapidly improving and will be able to return to this city this week. Senator Wetmore of Rhode Island was another caller who came to inquire as to Mrs. Taft's condition. He was also told that she is not dangerously ill.

The Mexican ambassador also called at the White House this afternoon to express sympathy with the President and to inquire as to Mrs. Taft's condition Senor Zamacona delivered a telegram expressing the sorrow with which Minister de la Barra and Mrs. de la Barra had learned of the illness of Mrs. Taft. Charles M. Pepper, commercial experi of the State Department, and James B Reynolds of the tariff board were in conference with Mr. Taft this morning preceding the cabinet session. Mr. Reynolds submitted a report on the wood pulp schedule to the President, which shows that the cost of labor in preparing wood pulp in this country is only 8 cents a ton higher than the cost in

Ambassador Bryce a Caller.

and Great Britain. "In the same way it must be apparent Temple at a meeting to be held in the

COURT SUSPENDS SENTENCE.

participate in the conference, of patent examiners and attorneys.

Solicitude for Mrs. Taft.

Ambassador James Bryce of Great Britain was in consultation with the

Camp Instead of Prison.

Party Intending to Stay Some Time.

Benjamin Knotts, of Orangeburg, S. C., convicted of complicity in an attempted blackmail by means of the badger game, were taken today to Leavenworth, Kan., Walter Brooks Sent to Tuberculosis to serve their sentences. With them went

of imprisonment. Flossie Bennett, the decoy in the badger game, has two years mingled poison in the food of a family on Dupont Circle, where she was employed to serve. The other women were Evelyn Smith, larceny, four years; Martha Thomas, abortion, three years, and Mary

Some Other Passengers. Other prisoners taken to Leaven-

worth, their crimes and terms of sentence include: William Pryor, 4 years, housebreaking and larceny; Joseph Parker, 3 years, grand larceny; Fred James Bailey Knotts and his brother, 6 years, assault with a dangerous weato serve their sentences. With them went pon; Frank Young, 5 years, grand lar-Albert A. Armstrong, convicted of the ceny; Edward Kent, 6 years, assault to make an impression, and the time is not far distant when this impression shall extend far beyond our own confines and make itself felt throughout the world.

"I rejoice that this federation has come into being as an organization, national in its scope, for no one can tell how far its benign influence may extend. There is the property influence may extend. There is clearly influence may extend the time is same offense, and who has a similar sentence to serve.

John C. Davis, the member of the sentence to serve.

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John C. Davis, the member of the liams, 10 years, robbery; John in the promise of his clearly influence may extend the provided to five the provided rates, and embezzling the money, also years, manslaughter; Charles Wright, 6

According to an article by T. Good in Anderson, housebreaking, one year and Chambers' Journal, 4,000 British wage earners have been killed in each of the last five years. Nearly 1,000 seafaring men and more than 1.000 miners lose their lives at work every year, the remaining 2,000 victims being engaged in the railway service, the manufacturing industries and other occupations. These 4,000 deaths, Mr. Good contends, prove Owens, 6 years, assault with a dangerous weapon; Albert Cutler, 4 years, housebreaking and larceny; Calvin Dillard, 4 years, housebreaking and larceny; Charles Middleton, 3 years, housebreaking; William Henry Burke, housebreaking ho accidents have for some years been on the increase. While the transit trades

> coming more dangerous. There are reasons for thinking that the wider application of electricity to coal mining is one source of the mischief. It is significant that nearly half the number of deaths in mines occurred in the last year, when there was great de-velopment electrically.

are getting safer, other industries are be-

Gov. Glasscock of West Virginia has invited United States Senators Robert L. Five Women on Train.

| Son, 5 years, housebreaking; James Williams, 15 years, robbery; William Kelly, 4 years, depredation on private property; James Carter, 5 years, robbers; William Dutch, 15 years, robbers;

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